A CRASH ON THE MEADOWS. AN EXPRESS ON THE PENNSYLVANIA

ROAD TELESCOPES A LOCAL.

One Killed, Two Likely to Die, and Twelve Other Persons Injured-The Local Stopped to Fix the Air Brakes - Signals Sald " All Clear," and the Express Dashed Into

It-A Newark Train's Narrow Escape. A rear-end collision occurred on the Pennsylvania Bailroad at 5:26 P. M. vesterday at the coal wharf, a short distance west of the Hackensack River. One man was instantly killed, the engineer of one of the trains and a woman received injuries from which they will probably die, and fourteen others received more or less serious injuries. A few minutes afterward a third train running east from Newark narrowly escaped sharing in the disaster. The locomotive, No. 274, grazed th second car of the wreck and struck the first one, but kept the track, and the prompt application of the air brakes prevented further

trouble. A Newark local train started from the Jersey depot at 4:52. After making a stop at Marion. the station at the extreme western end of Jersey City, it passed the meadow shop and had crossed the Hackensack bridge when Englneer Herbert A. Martindale discovered that the machinery was out of gear. He stopped just in front of the coal chutes and crawled under the engine to ascertain the back examining the machinery when the crash came. The locomotive was forced forward and he was badly torn by the rods extending down from the bottom of the engine. As it was not expected that there would be a

delay of more than a minute or two, the rear brakeman, whose duty it was to go back and fing the next train, failed to do so.

Operator George June, who was stationed in tower H. B., and was in charge of the block signals, also thought it was only a temporary stop, and neglected to display the danger sig-

The colliding train was the Chesapeake and Ohio express, which left the depot at 5 o'clock. The train consisted of a combination baggage car and smoker. a dining car, and three Pullman palace cars. Frank Farrell was engineer. As he approached the H. R station he saw that the signal indicated that the block was

clear, and he put on a little extra spurt. It was not until he was within fifty yards of the local that he discovered she was not moving. He applied the air brakes, but it was too late. He and his fireman jumped just as the locomotive struck the rear car of the local. It buried itself in the car, drove the whole train forward, and telescoped the end of the second car around, the rear end of the third

Here it was that the passenger was killed. He was sitting near the front of the second ear. The wreckage, consisting of the end of the car and the closet partitions, pinned him fast, and, bulging out until his body was half way beyond the original side of the car, held his ghastly remains there long afterward. It was this wreckage that was struck by the

train from Newark right afterward. The women screamed, some became hyster ical, while others fainted. Many of the nassengers were pinned down by the broken timbers. Willing hands were soon at work rescu-ing the injured. The male passengers from th trains who had escaped injury began bulling away the timbers, and in a short time everybody in sight had been taken out.

While the rescuers were at work the train from Newark came rushing along, and it seemed & miracle that scores were not killed. It seems that in the excitement no one thought of going forward with a flag to give the danger signal, and the signal on the block station still showed a clear track. After this narrow escape the proper precautions were taken to

prevent further disaster.

The Newark train remained at the scene until the injured people were rescued.

The dead man, crushed in between the cars, had had one leg forn off, and his throat was cut as if with a knife, it was more the an hour before it could be taken out. It was then brought to Jersey City and taken to Speer's Morgue.

hour before it could be taken out.
brought to Jersey City and taken to Spoer's
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lives the body of J. Blewitt of 123 Bowery
street. Newark, a brother of Robert Blewitt
who keeps a road house on Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, and is conspicuous in all the
movements for the liberation of Ireland.
Most of the injured were brought to Jersey
City, where the hospital ambulances and the
police patrol wagons were in waiting to remove them to the hospitals, but they all refused to go. The list of the killed and injured
le as follows:

KILLED.

KILLED. BLEWITT, J., 123 Bowery street, Newark.

INJURED. ASRLEY, WILLIAM, Cuts, 42 Burnett atreet, Newark. Burger, Miss Henniktra, arm broken, 187 Prince ASSLET, WILLIAM STANDARD AND DESCRIPTION OF STANDARD AND STREET, SEWERK, BLENKETZ, EVEN Droken, 109 Me-Banic street, Newark; ikely to des.
ESTRY, GRONGE B., leg burt, 92 Frelingboyson avenue, NORM, MONES, CUIE, 43 Beaver street, Newark. ty, will probably die. McLan, P. J., ankle broken, 60 Condict street, New-

McLear, P. J., and Summer street, Newark, Ossons, R. K., 433 Summer street, Newark, Pattare, William, 21 New street, Newark, Rawner, Miss Boss, injured about body and head, 70 Livingtion street, Newark, Bigura, Lannand F., 231 West Twenty-ninth street, New Right, LEONARD F., 201 West of the Street, New York, Russingham, Wolff, 220 Broome afreet, New York, Swarse, Charles P., slight hurts, 454 Mulberry atrect. NWAPNE, CHARLES P., slight hurts, 486 Mulders, Newark. Newark. Stansburg, Mrs. Washington, leg broken, Newark.

Newark.

A squad of policemen under command of Chief Murphy was at the depot and kept the curious crowd back when the train arrived. Mr. Stansburg, whose wife was on the local, was in a great flate of anxiety until he learned that she had sscaped with her life.

He is employed by the company in the ferry house, and had put his wife on the train to go to her home in Newark. She had received a compound fracture of the leg.

Mrs. A. Decker is the most seriously injured of the women. She was thrown out of her seat and hurled violently over the back of another seat. Her collar bone and two ribs are broken, and it is thought she has received fatal internal injuries.

Hosa festles was pitched forward on her fare, and a heavy timber fell on her back and pinned her to the lagged points of the protruding timbers, which had composed the floor of the car. Her spine is injured.

Loonard F. Requa was the only person injured on the express train. He received a slight scalp wound. He is a wire manufacture, living at 234 West Twenty-ninth street, and was on his way to Philadelphia on business.

A little girl and her father were sitting in

turer, living at 234 West Twenty-ninth street, and was on his way to Philadelphia on business.

A little girl and her father were sitting in the third car of the Newark train. The coild was making lines on the frosted window pane with her finger. The concussion forced a large piece of glass out of the window, and hurled it past the child's head and against her father's hat with sufficient force to cut the hat in two. The child was uninjured.

Engineer Martindale was brought to Jersey City and taken to his home in Astor place. His injuries are thought to be fatal.

Clinton Dewitt Sperry of Newark was one of the passencers on the Newark train. He saw blewitt killed, and made his own escape through a window. When he saw the extent of the wreck, he expected that a great many lives were lost, and was surprised to find that Blewitt was the only person killed.

It was reported aroued the depot at a late hour that two persons were missing. A railroad employee told a Six reporter that their friends had been in juiring for them, but the officials knew nothing about it.

They are certainly not in the wreek, for the wreek, ind all been cleared away by 11 oclose.

They are certainly not in the wreck, for the wreck ind all been cleared away by 11 o clock and west-bound travel resumed.

Telegraph Operator June could not be found last night. It is expected that he will turn up to-day, however, and explain why he neglected to signal the express train that the road was not clear.

to signal the express train that the road was not clear.

At 9 o'clock the train despatcher at the Jersey City depat gave out this statement:

The 5 P. M. express train from New York ran into the rear of the 4 50 P. M. local at the meadows coal wharf at 5:20, while the former was stopped at the coal wharf.

One mas killed and six oreight passengers injured. The engineer of the local train, H. Martindale, was severely injured. Brought to Jersey City and sent to his home.

The delay to the local was due, he said, to trouble with the air brakes. It may be interesting news to some one to know that the air brake of that engine was out of order before the train left the Jersey City depot.

Two Jersey City men said last night that

they were watching the fireman of that engine holding a mass of burning oil-soaked waste under a pipe under the tender.

Finally he unscrewed something, and explained afterward that it was the check valve of the air brakes, and that it had been frozen up. Probably it froze again before the train got to the meadows.

Jeffrey Blewitt, who was killed, was a prominent Newark grover at 123 Bowery street. He leaves a wife and five grown children, and was worth about \$70,000. Although he never held public office he was a Democratic leader in his district.

TWO NEW TYPHUS CASES.

The Tax and Law Departments May Leave the Stants-Zeltung Bullding.

Two new cases of typhus were reported at the Bureau of Contagious Diseases at Co'clock resterday. They were: Doherty, James, 29, a lodger at 39 Rowery.

McCres, John, a suspect at North Brother Island from 34 Bayard street. Of the twenty-seven tramps who slept on Tuesday night in the East Twenty-second street police station in the same room with a man sick with typhus, seventeen were captured Wednesday night when they applied there and

at the Fifth street station house for lodging. More were probably taken last night. They were all sent to North Brother Island. The engineer and the elevator boy of the Stants-Zeitung building were sent home yesterday, and are being watched by the Board. The announcement that Carl Pobert There, an assistant engineer in the Stants-Zeilung

The announcement that Carl Robert Thore, an assistant engineer in the Stants-Zeilung building, was taken ill with typhus fever Wednesday created consternation yesterday in the Tax and Law departments, which are housed in that building. Hundreds of persons are visiting the Tax Iopartment daily in resonnes to notices of personal assessment, and the city officials are averse to remaining in the building if there is the slightest danger from the disease.

President Barker of the Tax Department brought the matter to the attention of Mayor Gilroy yesterday morning with a view to securing temporary quarters for his department elsewhere. President Wilson of the Board of Health was called to the conference and requested to have his department make a report on the necessity for the removal, at a meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission which was called for noon to-day. If it he determined that the public health demands it the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund will make provision for both the Law and Tax departments in other buildings.

To-day fifteen persons who have recovered from typhus will be turned out of North Brother Island. Their old clothes and ali their other possessions have been turned.

The Bridge Loging House, a three-sicry building at 100 Fulton street, Brooklyn, the two upper floors of which have been used for cheap lodging purposes, has been closed by the Health authorities, because Parick Reilly, who developed typhus fever in this city on Wednesday, lodged in the house on Saturday night. That night the ninety lodgers crowded into the two stories were made to remove their clothes, and while they were huddled

well estay, totaged in the house on saturday night. That night the ninety lodgers crowded into the two stories were made to remove their clothes, and while they were huddled into one of the rooms, the clothing was subjected to a thorough fumigating process in the other. Three lodgers who concealed themselves under the pile of flithy rags were almost suffocated by the burning sulphur before they were discovered. Another fled to the roof and concealed himself for three or four hours. The army of lodgers was let loose yesterday morning, and the house closed. Who said he had no home, walked into Bellevine Hospital and complained of being ill. He was suspected of suffering from typhus fever and was placed in the isolated ward. He died yesterday.

COCKSURE SMITH WAS CONOVER. Lawrence's \$1,000 Mistake - How About \$3 Cells in Caurles Street Station?

One man who looked like Senator David B. Hill, and another who is a picture of Grover Cleveland, were parties to a suit that was tried yesterday in the Superior Court before Judge McAdam, and Senator Hill's prototype got a verdict for \$1,000 against the stout likeness of Cleveland.

The man who looked like Hill is Falmer S Smith, a farmer from Burke, Franklin county, The fat man is Gustave P. Lawrence, a deale in butter and eggs at 677 Hudson street. Last January Farmer Smith loaded up two cars with potatoes and eggs and came down to this city with them to sell them. He went wandering around in the neighborhood of Manhattan Market, and, seeing Mr. Lawrence's sign, dropped in to sell two crates of eggs. Mr. Lawrence was pleasant and offered to deal, and Mr. Smith went into a saloon rear by to wait. A while afterward Mr. Lawrence came in with a policemen.

in with a policeman.

"That is the man," he exclaimed, and ordered the policeman to arrest him. He accused Mr. Smith of being the person who, under the name of Conover and hailing from Elizabeth, had come into his store on Sept. 8. 1860, and, after dickering for acouple of crates of eggs, had finally bought them, given a worthless check for \$10.50 and gone off with \$4.50 of good money in change. Mr. Smith protested, and offered to prove that he was Smith by his bills of lading and letters from his wife, but Lawrence had him locked up in the Charles street police station.

Mr. Smith testified yesterday that he didn't like the cell he was put into, and the doorman told him he could have a better one for \$3. He says he peid the money, but it was afterward given back to him and he got a better cell. He was taken to court, held in bail, and put to an expense of \$50 for a lawyer, and to the trouble and expense of bringing his mother and brother to this city to prove an alibi. He proved that he had not been in this city for three years before.

Then he employed Lawyer Warren W. Foster to see Mr. Lawrence for false imprisonment. Mr. Foster's contention was that the alleged offence was only a misdemeanor, and that even had Mr. Smith been the guilty man a summary arrost was illegal. They should have procured a warrant. Mr. Smith's feelings were lacerated and he lost 12% cents a barrel on the price of 300 barrels of potatoes besides because of his imprisonment.

For all this the jury gave him a verdict for in with a policeman.

"That is the man," he exclaimed, and ordered the policeman to arrest him. He ac-

imprisonment.

For all this the jury gave him a verdict for

A BIG CALIKORNIA WILL CONTEST. J. Mervyn Donahue's Widow Wants Two

Million More. San Francisco, Jan. 19 .- Much comment was caused here to-day by the story that a will drawn by the late J. Mervyn Donahue was destroyed, either by his executors or their counsel, and a will made previously was probated. By the will probated Donahue's wife received nothing, as she had been fairly provided for, and all the residuary estate, after

few specific bequests and legacies, was left to the Roman Catholic Church. the Roman Catholic Church.

There were rumors at the time of another will, but nothing was done to prevent prolate. Now a body servant of Donahue declares he made a second will, and it was placed in a bureau drawer, from which it was stolen. This second will gave the wife a third of the estate and cut down the charity bequests.

The executors declare that this is blackmail, but there are facts which go to show that a later will was contemplated, if not made, by Donahue. After his death Donahue's wife gave birth to a child, and it is claimed that under the law he could not isnore the legal rights of this child.

A codieil to the will, in contemplation of the high of this child, made a bequest of \$5,000 to it if it should be born hiving. The law of California forbids devise of more than one-third of an estate to charity or religion where testator leaves wife or children.

To-morrow liviand Wallace, brother of Mrs. Donahue, will flie application for distribution of the estate, ignoring any bequests to charity that exceed one-third of it. The estate is worth about two millions.

The case promises to develop into a sensation, as it involves the North Pacific Coast Hailread, for the purchase of which the Seligmans of New York are favored bidders.

Brooklyn on Short Water Allowance in

Brooklyn on Short Water Allowance in

Some parts of Brooklyn were on a short water allowance last night. They included the Prospect Park slope region, in which the homes of Mayor Boody, Senator McCarty, ex-Congressman Chapin. W. S. Furey, and other noted politicians and city officers are located. and also the Heights district.

and also the Heights district.

As a procautionary measure the gate connecting the 20-inch main, which was laid about a year age for the benefit of the Heights residents, with the Prospect Hill reservoir was closed, and the result was that the pressure through the old pipes last night was not sufficient to force the water beyond the second floors in the big buildings on the Heights.

The scarcity of water in Ninth avenue and the adjoining streets continued, and many of the residents were chilged to draw it from the fire hydrants in Severih and Eighth avenues for ordinary household uses.

PATTERSON STILL THE BOSS.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS MUSTER 74 John Sabine Smith Succeeds Brookfield as

President of the County Committee— Brookfield Votes with the Boys, and Col. Shepard Votes with the Gray Hends. Col. Elliott F. Shepard, wearing a necktie which seemed to have been carefully selected to match his complexion, sat on a front seat of Grand Opera House Hall last night while the

new Republican County Committee organized. The young blood in the party tried to assert itself at the meeting. A giance over the sea of bald and silvered heads boded ill for the success of the undertaking, and the old ma chine won easily.
United States Marshal Jacobus was temporary Chairman. On the roll call it was

Patterson's men from the Seventh, however were out in force. The first move of the kickers, whose motto s. "The Executive Committee is not created to run the County Committee," was made by John W. Stevens of the Twenty-third, who

noticed that the lower districts were scarcely

represented except by the district leaders

wanted a committee appointed to nominate permanent officers. On motion of the Wicked Gibbs, Mr. Stevens's motion was tabled. John Sabine Smith was elected President by acclamation. and was escorted to the chair by Jacob M. Patterson and Geo. R. Deane.
President Smith made a little speech. He said the leaders were doing the best they could with the elements with which they have to contend.

could with the elements with which they have to contend.

Of the proposition to make the organization a second Tammany Hall, he said: "God deliver us from that misfortune. We have just sloughed off the gangrone and putrid matter of the organization into Tammany Hall."

This reference to the defection of ex-Corener Nugent to Tammany Hall was feebly cheered. Donald McLean of the Twenty-seventh and Thomas L. Hamilton of the Thirteenth were elected Vice-Presidents, William H. Bellamy of the Nineteenth and Edward M. Morgan of the Nineteenth Treasurer, and Charles X. Wheelock of the Nineteenth Sergeant-at-Arms, all by acclamation.

Wheelock of the Mineteenth Sergaant-at-Arms, all by acclamation.
Christian N. Hovee, Jr., the new leader in the Twenty-third district, presented a long series of preambles to a little resolution, inviting all Republicans in the city to sign the rolls and become active workers, which was unanimously adopted. Col. Shenard pronounced a eulogy of R. R. Haves and resolutions in the same strain were adopted.
A Milholland ballot reform resolution and a resolution by A. R. Conkling condemning the proposed construction of a municipal building on the site of the City Hall were adopted.
The real test of anti-machine strength was made when Hiland Flower of the Twenty-third offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of five, with the President and Sectorary added, to prepare amendments to the Constitution.

Constitution.
Leader Frank Raymond of the Twenty-sev-

enth moved to substitute a resolution request-ing the Executive Committee to report consti-tutional amendments at the next meeting. This brought James S. Lehmaler of the Twen-ty-third to his feet, and he spoke most bitterly of the machine. of the machine.

"It is time to look facts in the face," said he,
"and recognize the weakness of our organization. The Executive Committee may be honest
and conscientious, but they have lamentably
failed."

failed."
John M. Stevens declared that whenever the John M. Stevens declared that whenever the John M. Stevens declared that whenever the John M. Stevens and that this must not occur again. George J. Seaburg, also of the Twenty-third, said that the time has come to turn down Tammany Republicans.
On a division 183 voted with the machine and 74 against. Col. Shepard was hissed by the "young bloods" when he voted with the machine. Ex-President Brookfield voted with the boys.
The Executive Committee of Thirty is the

machine. Ex-President Brookfield voted with the boys.

The Executive Committee of Thirty is the same as that announced after the primaries, except that William F. Daly is substituted for John R. Nugent in the Tenth, and that the Twenty-first announced no choice. There was a snarl all through the naming of this committee.

William Leary protested against the selection of Herman Cantor in the Sixteenth, and James P. Hurt against Daly in the Tenth. The protests were tabled.

Everybody was on his feet, shouting and trying to get recognition from President Smith, when the latter declared a motion to adjourn carried at 11.05 o'clock. The Executive Committee then met and elected Pattersou Chairman.

LAUGHED AT BY THE COLLEGE.

The Lufayette Sophs Kldnep the Freshman Presiden: at the Wrong Time

Easton, Pa., Jan. 19.- The Lafayette College community is much interested in a student kidnapping case, which has been going on for three days, and has terminated in a joke on the jokers. The sophs desired to stop the freshmen class supper, and on Monday they heard that the freshmen had all the arrangements made for their banquet on Tuesday night. They therefore burst in the door of President Reeves of the freshman class, made him a prisoner. They hurried him out of the

President Reeves of the freshman class, made him a prisoner. They hurried him out of the building, put him in a sleigh, and drove off. Reeves offered no resistance. His roommate was absent, and it was not discovered until next morning that the freshman class President had disappeared.

Whispers of kidnapping arose, and the freshmen soon had their couriers out. They saw several sophs start out in a sleigh, and they decided to foliow. The sophs were a relief guard for the abductors, who were housed with their prisoner at a hotel at Mineral Springs, four miles up the Delaware. The relief guessed that the freshman were after them. The sophs whipped up their horses, and, bundling Reeves into the sleigh, dashed away. Just as they got out of sight the freshmen reached the hotel, but the proprietor had been fixed by the sophs. He told the freshmen that the sophs drove up the Delaware, dashed through Martin's Creek, halted a moment at Williamsburg, circled about in the slate regions for several hours, and finally brought up at Portland, near the Delaware Water Gap about 20 clock on Wednesday morning. They had driven hard. Meanwhile the freshmen had returned to college disheartened. A telegram was received from the jubilant sophs at Portland asking how the supper had come off. The reply brought them home in perturbed spirits. They learned there had been no supper landed, and that all tier pains and expense had gone for nothing. They are laughed at on all sides. Reeves says he lived in style and laughed in his sleeve.

MURDERER TAYLOR SENTENCED.

MURDERER TAYLOR SENTENCED.

He Listens with a Smile to the Words that

Doom Him to be Death Chair, AUBURN, Jan. 19.-Taylor, the colored murderer of a fellow convict, was brought into court for sentence at 9 o'clock this morning. After the District Attorney had moved for sen tence, the prisoner's counsel moved for a new trial, which the Court denied. The prisone was c wered to stand up, and, when asked it he has enything to say, replied with a simple "No. "He did not betray the slightest trepid...on. In pronouncing sentence Judge Adams and."

"No. "He did not betray the slightest frepid. .on. In pronouncing sentence Judge Adams said:
"You have deprived a fellow being of life in a most cruel and cold-blooded manner, without the slightest justification and with apparent premeditation and deliberation."
Taylor interrupted at this point with the remark. "I know all that now."
"You know it and admit it," continued the Judge.

Judge.
After rehearing the efforts made by counsel After rehearing the efforts made by counsel to save him, the Court fixed the week beginning March 5 next as the one in which the Warden of Auburn prison should put the prisoner to death in the manner provided by the laws of the State of New York.

laws of the State of New 10tz.

Taylor—Is that all?
The Court—That is all.
Taylor—Thank you.
He then sat down with a smile on his lips, his composure unruffled. The handcuffs were locked upon his wrists and he was taken lack to prison in a hack. Taylor makes the third felon now awaiting death by electrically all the handcurp prison. tricity in Auburn prison.

Arrested the Hend of Gideon's Band,

RALEIGH, Jan. 19.-S. Otho Wilson, the head of Gideon's Band. a secret political oathound order, which is an outgrowth of the bound order, which is an outgrowth of the Populist wing of the Farmers' Alliance organization, was indicted by the Grand Jury of Wake county to-day for belonging to a secret political organization. He was arrested, and says he will demand an early trial by court.

Young & Smylle's " Arme " Licorice Pellets

THEY GOT THE ICICLE,

But it Took Two Policemen and a Rope, a Young Man, a Pole and a Hatchet,

Yesterday, shortly after noon, two policemen appeared in front of 175 Brondway, the second building above Cortlandt street, with a rope. Two messenger boys and a clerk stopped to see what they would do. The policemen tied one end of the rope to the basement railing at one corner of the building, and six men and four more clerks stopped to watch them. Then they tied the other end of the rope to an iron, stair railing at the other corner of the building. Thirty or forty more men stopped

Then the policemen stepped to the edge of the sidewalk, each opposite a corner of the building, and held up the rope. That made the rope enclose the sidewalk in front of the building. One truckman going up and one truckman going down stopped their teams to see what the hundred men who had storped were stopping for. Instantly there was a blockade from City Hall Park to Bowling Green. Five hundred people crowded around the corners of Maiden lane and Cortlandt street and asked what the crowd was there for. A messenger boy started a runor which gained credence for a time by saying:

"Bere's er tief in t'buildin, an de cops is goin't' trin 'im up when 'e chases hisself out."

By that time a thousand recopie were waiting breathlessly, car drivers were whistling themselves black in the face trying to budge the blockade, and just as everyhody was about to expire from curiosity, rage, or celd, a young man in a brown suif and a brown derty lat climbed out of the fourth-story window, carrying a long bote, and stood on the stone window ledge.

"Holy gee, it's de tief, an''es goin't' jump." exciaimed the messenger boy in frantic delight.

The crowd gazed in rapt silence, and one of building, and held up the rope. That made

exclaimed the messenger boy in transcorlight.

The crowd gazed in rapt silence, and one of
the police yelled "Hi, there!" and pointed to a
twenty-foot leide suspended from the cornies.

The young man with the brown hat hit it a
whack with his pole, but it did not str. ite hit it
another whack, and the nole became entangled
in an ice rope formed by a loose wire erasted
with ice. He n-arry lost his balance, and the
crowd, now an unnumbered mass, with strained, upturned fares, gazing fixedly, gasped.

Both of the policemen yelled, "Hi, there"
remonstratingly.

Both of the policemen yelled, "Hi, there" remonstratingly.

The young man disentangled his pole, switched the dripping water from his brown hat on to the crowd, and disappeared through the window. He shortly reappeared with a hatchet, knelt down on the ledge, and gave the iciden whack. It broke loose and full to the sidewalk in a shower of ice.

The policemen couled up the vope and walked away scornfully. The young man switched his brown hat again, and the water from it fell on the crowd, which was randily disappearing, and an inexperienced young newspaper man put up a very large notebook and remarked in disgust: "Just my luck?" I thought there was going to be an item."

TOOK TOO MUCH WINE AT DINNER. A Woman's Excuse for Disrobing in the Hall

of a Boarding House. A good-looking woman with jet black hale and a plump figure walked into the ballway of the boarding house at 204 West Twentythird street at 11 ; o'clock on Wednesda; night and began to disrobe on the landing. How she got in without a night key is a mystery to the boarders, who didn't know of her presence until one of their number came in and found her there and raised the house. The woman had been drinking, and the landlady, who tried to get an explanation of her behavior from her and couldn't, became panicstricken and went out for a policeman.

When she found one of Capt. Schultz's patrolmen the woman had disappeared from the hallway, but left part of her clothing he-hind. The policeman found her lying in a head on the third floor. She was fast asleep, and was bewildered when he woke her. He took her to the Twentieth street station house, and subsequently brought her before Sergeant Lane in the Tenderloin station. She had be-

Lane in the Tenderloin station. She had become sober.

"I am Estelle Bellevue and an actress," she said, "I played last year with the Knights of Pythias Company, taking a singing role. I have not acted at all this season. I was out with a gentleman acquaintance to-night and had wine with my dinner. I drank too much, I fear, for the policeman here tells ma I created a sensation. It was a sensation entirely out of my line, however. It never happened to me before, and my present predicament here is punishment that is undoubtedly merited. It will be a lesson that I'll be likely to remember." member."
The woman said that she was 32 years old and lived at 232 Seventh avenue. She spent the night in the care of Capt. O'Connor's matron. Testerday Justice Voorhis gave her a checkle leading and let her go.

fatherly lecture and let her go. MADE OFF OVER THE ICE.

Escape of a Three Months' Man from Hart's

John Cavanagh, a porter wholived in East Thirtieth street, was sent to Hart's Island on Dec. 5, to serve three months for bastardy. As clock to Dr. Joseph T. Kelly he had unusual iberty. He disappeared yesterday morning. Warden F. A. Reilly sent out Keeper Fred Bartell to search for Cavanagh. The keeper traced Cavanagh over the ice to City Island a mile and a half away.

In his flight Cavanagh had broken through the ice several times and had to swim fifteen feet of channel. He reached the town dock at City Island at 5:15 A. M. and woke up John Frice, who lives ear the dock. Price noticed that he was in convict's garb, nd refused to give him the change of clothes

and refused to give him the change of clothes he asked for.

Cavanagh, with his freezing clothes on him, took to the read leading from City Island to Bartow and was seen by a car driver running up the railroad track.

He preceded the car, and the driver noticed that his clothes were coated with ice. He was doubtless running to keep himself from freezing.

Later in the morning he got into Bartow and woke up Joseph Wyatt, a workman in Fierce's stables.

By this time Cavanagh had taken off his gray uniform and shivered before Wyatt in in his underclothes. He said he had been out sleighing, had got drunk, and that his friends had taken off his clothes.

Wyatt gave him a pair of trausers, an old coat, a pair of hoots, and he went on up the road toward Pelnam Bay Fark.

A THIEVES' DEN RAIDED.

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Stolen Goods and Two Prisoners the Result. Inspector McLaughlin's office at Police Headquarters was resplendent last evening with a lazzling array of jewelry, silverware, household goods, and wearing apparal of the most

The goods had been selzed yesterday morn ing in a handsomely furnished flat at 220 Fifth street, occupied by two noted crooks. Fifth street, occupied by two noted crooks.

The pair had been under the surreillance of Detective Sergeants McCauley and Stephen O'Brien for a fortinght. The couple are George Smith. 27 years old, who calls himself an agent, and Josephine Smith, alias Rosle King, alias Big Rosle.

The detectives had noticed suspicious persons going in and out of the flat, and yesterday they, too, decided to ray the couple a visit. They found themselves in an elegantly furnished apartment. Smith and the woman were decked out with gorgeous diamonds and other coally iewelry.

were decked oft with corgoous diamonds and other costly jeweiry.

The value of the goods seized is estimated at between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The Smiths were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where they were remanded until to-day. Smith used to run a concert saloon at 117 Bowery, which was closed by the police a year ago. Big Rosle has been a frequenter of the Bowery for the past fifteen years.

UNION MEN DISCHARGED.

Threatened Strike of Telegraphers on the Wabash System.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 191-On account of the discharge of a number of telegraph operators in the employ of the Wabash Railroad system in Illinois yesterday, the news was wired to Si Illinois yesterday, the news was wired to St.
Louis to-day from Fort Wayne to the effect
that since the conference held in this city two
weeks ago between General Manager Hays of
the Wabash and the Grievanues Committee of
the Order of Railway Telegraphers nearly all
the union telegraphers have been discharged
between Toledo and Tilton. Ill. two at
Moberly and one at Decatur. The telegraphers
have come to the conclusion that it is the
intention of the Wabash Company to weed out
all union men. and have written Grand Chief
Ramsay requesting him to inquire into the
wholesale dismissals, and, if necessary, to call
out the organization.

BY POISON AND THE KNIFE.

VOUNG MRS. HARRIS FOUND DYING AT THE HOTEL MARLBOROUGH.

The Doctors Were Sure She Would Get Well, When All of a Sudden She Died and Her Rody Began to Turn Blue-Her Husband Finds Her Body in the Morgue. There is a colored man on duty at the Thirty-

sixth street entrance of the Hotel Mariborough whose business it is to help ladies out of their carriages and to see that only ladies who live at the hotel use the private parlor beyond the ladies' reception room. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon he was assisting one of the guests into her carriage. He saw a little woman come up the street from Broadway and go into the hotel. He ran up the steps and to the door of the reception room, expecting to be asked to take a card to some guest. The room was empty. He hurried around to the partor. That was empty

Half an hour later a lady living at the hotel went into the toilet room off the parlor. She saw a little woman lying on the floor with her head half under the basin in the corner. She ran out and told Manager Hand,

The woman was unconscious. She had a towel in her right hand. The end she held was wet, and a poculiar odor came from it. By her side was a long, thin parcal in tissue paper. Hand picked the woman up and seated her on a chair near the door. The moment he let go she pitched forward on the floor

He sent for the housekeeper, who went into the room and shut the door. An instant later she ran out and cried, "She's covered with blood." Mr. Hand sent for the hotel physician. Dr. Tuttle, and for Dr. Moses, who lives across

the street. Before they came the housekeeper had opened the parcel. It contained a new blackhandled French steak knife with a sharp handled French steak knile with a shard point. One inch of the point was blood stained, and so was the paper it was wrapped in. The doctors found two stab wounds just below the woman's left breast. Each was about an inch deep. While they were examin-ing her she recovered consciousness. She smilted at them. Manager Handlasked her her name.

"I wish you would send for my husband." she said. "What is your name?" the manager asked What is your name:" the manager asked again.

"I'm Mrs. Charles Harris, and I live at 446 Second street, Brooklyn," she said, and that was the extent of the information that she would give.

She ware diamond earnings and a sealskin eneque. A sealskin mull hung from her neek by a wide seal-brown ribbon. Her dress was of expensive material. The doctors had taken the sacque off, and Manager Hand felt in the mockets.

pockets.

In one he found a card on which was en-graved "Mrs. Charles Harris," and under-neath it was written "444 Second street, Brooklyn." There was another card en-graved "Mrs. C. Harris, 21 Wallingford street," and underneath that was written "Thuis-day." and underneath that was written Thursday,"
Mr. Hand asked again, "Where do you live?" She snapped, "Cleveland, O."
Detective O'Connor of the Thirtieth street station came in then and asked her, "What have you done?"

have you done?"
I've taken rat poison," she said.
"Well, what did you stab you self for?" he asked.
I wish you would go away." she said. "I

asked.

I wish you would go away." she said. "I don't want to talk to you."

Just before the ambulance from Bellevue Hospital arrived she said she inved at 246 Second street. Brooklyn. The doctors and Ambulance Surgeon Phelps agreed that the stab wounds were not serious.

The knife had struck a rib each time. She had no symptoms that indicated poisoning, and the towel she had held was not examined. On the way to the hospital she said she couldn't breathe well. She gave her correct address at the hospital. Has 460 Second street. She said her husband's place of business was 25 West Broadway, and she gave her age as 24.

The doctors at the hospital were satisfied that she would get well. About 6000 o'clock, to their great surprise, she died. Shortly after death her body began to turn blue. If will require an autopay to show what poison killed her. There were no violent symptoms such as arsenic or phosphorus produce.

The doctors found marks on each of her wrists. She might have made them herself, or some one may have seized her by the wrists.

Her husband, Charles Harris, is manager of the New York office of A. I. Sanger A Harris Bros., wholesaid dealors in scrap from and size, of Cleveland, O., with an office at Si West Broadway.

It was late at night before he was found be-

It was late at night before he was found be-

It was take at hight before he was found because of the many erroneous addresses given. He said:

"My wife has been slek for two weeks, and for the last few days has been acting queerly. She left the bouse early this morning, saying she was going to her cousin, who lives in East Fighty-fourth street in New York.

"She said she would not be home for lunch, but that we might expect her for dinner. As Fighty-fourth street in New York.

She said she would not be home for lunch, but that we might expect her for dinner. As she did not come home I thought she had decided to stay there all night. I had gone to bed, but I was just a trifle worried when a telegram came just now from my wife's cousin in New York asking. 'Are you both well: and I guess they suspected something.

"I've only been living here four weeks, but I used to come to New York from Cleveland quite often and stop at the Mariborough."

Mr. Harris has been married six years, but had no children. He did not know that his wife was dead until he reached the Morgue after midnight.

He would not look at the corpse, but identified the clothing and sewelry. He sent a despatch to I. L. Fuldheim, 334 Cunard street, Cleveland, saving:

spatch to I. L. Fuldheim, 334 Cunard street, Cleveland, saving: 14a has poisoned herself. Come to New York soon as He said that his wife was 20 years old. She was a very proft; woman, with abundant black hair.

THE CRONIN MURDER.

A New Telal Granted the Convicted Men, but Only One of the Three Survives.

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 19.-The State Supreme Court to-day reversed the verdict in the Cronin case, and Daniel Coughlin, the only survivor of the three men convicted of the murder of Dr. Cronin and sentenced to Joliet for life, will have a new trial.

The news of the decision reached the prison at 2:30 P. M. Coughlin expressed deep gratifleation at the prospect of boing able to prove his innocence of any complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin.

He reiterated the statement that Burke and O'Sullivan were as innocent as he, and almost his first words were expressions of regret that death had deprived them of the opportunity of taking part in the new trial, which he is sure will result in their complete exoneration and the removal of stigmas upon their families. As soon as the proper papers arrive Coughlin will be taken to Chicago by the Sheriff and placed in the jail until the new trial takes

Coughlin was looked upon as the head and Coughlin was looked upon as the head and front of the conspiracy that resulted in the death of Dr. Cronin. He was a policeman, and was recognized as a shrewd plotter. He is helieved to have been the person who directed the actual work of the assassination, but he is not the man who conceived the conspiracy. While a majority of the witnesses in the original trial are dead, their evidence still exists as a court record and can be introduced in a new trial. The Cronin Committee has never let up in its work of probing into the myslery, and is said to have on hand a mass of new evidence.

dence.

This, it is alleged, will involve a number of persons of note not heretefore publicly connected with the murder, and it is hinted that others may have to stand trial with Coughlan. The decision of the Court granting a new trial is based on the fact that two jurors had expressed an opinion on the merits of the case, and were therefore disqualified to act as fair and impartial jurors.

Laughed Himself Into a Fit.

George Vandheim, a lodger at the Occidental Hotel in Broome street, had a seat in the or-chestra at "The Masked Ball" in the Standard Theatre last night. He started to laugh just after the curtain rose, and laughed heartily for many minutes. Then he fell back in his seat. The ushers ran down and found him in paroxysms. He became unconscious when they got him to the lobby, and the ushers dashed water in his face and brought him to after a while. He was sent home in a cab.

Is not a tramp eigarette, but has won public

SIXTEEN SCHOONERS IN DISTRESS. All Are In Nortolk Harbor and Cau't be

Norrolk, Jan. 19, Off Ocean View, In this harbor, are fourteen schooners, and at Lynn Haven Bay are two others flying signals of distress, and yet help they cannot get, for no boats can get near them. They are bound fa-t in the ice, and no one knows how long they will have to wait for their signals to be an swered. The weather has moderated some what, but the thermometer is still below the freezing point.

The amount of ice in the harbor is lessened with each cbb tide, only to be increased at every rise. Only two schooners were able to ome in to-day, and they only got as far as Lambert's Point, three miles below the city. The names of the vessels in distress cannot even be learned to-night. The steamboats which came in to-day report hundreds of vessels frozen in the ice in Hampton Bonds and The steamer Dorchester, from Boston to Norfolk, got in shoal water near Willoughby Spit in the blinding snow storm this morning.

and not being able to work herself on account of the ice, had to blow for assistance. The New York tog Viking responded, and pulled her through tetween the Rip Raps and Sew-ell's point, an unusual route into the Boads for a steamer. A schooner, name not learned, was dragged

into a tramp steamer near the Roads. The schooner carried away her davits and broke a large hole in her stein. Vessels are reported at the mercy of the floating ice in the bay. A three-musted schooner and a four-masted schooner are blocked in it just outside the Roads.

AGAINST CHINESE EXCLUSION.

Judge Nelson Decides that Trial by Jury is the Right of Every One. DULUTH, Jan. 19.-Judge R. R. Nelson of the

United States Court yesterday declared the Chinese Exclusion act unconstitutional in a case brought before him on habeas corous proeedings in the arrest of Ah Yuk, a Chinese of seven years' residence in the United States. In the proceedings against Ah Yuk, the Chinaman recently found guilty of violating the provisions of the Chinese Exclusion act, the

attorney for the defence based his motion for the release of his client on the ground that the provision of the law for an imprisonment of thirty days and the returning to his native country of a Chinaman after no proceedings other than a hearing before a United States Court Commissioner was unconstitutional. He arged that such a law was a violation of the fundamental right of every ettizen of the United States to a trial by jury when accused of any crime. This view of the rase was supported by Judge Nelson, and the prisoner was released.

IN MEMORY OF W. H. VANDERBILT. Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt Presen-

a Handsome Building to Vale. New Haven, Jan. 19.-At a meeting of the corporation of Yale University held to-day President Dwight read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York tendering the gift of a building for students rooms to be erected upon the college campus. The building is to be a memorial of their son, William Henry Vanderbilt, who was a membe William Henry Vanderbilt, who was a member of the present senior class, and who died in May of last year.

The corporation has designated as a site the space on Chapel street between the Art School and Osborne Hall. It was said on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt that the building would be of stone, fireproof, and equipped with every convenience for the comfort and health of the students. The new structure will necessitate the removal of Old South College, and when finished will be the largest and finest building on the college grounds, and will nearly complete the enclosure of the quadrangle.

HONORED BY THEIR CRAFT.

Local Marine Engineers Compliment the Engincers of the Umbria Chief Engineer Lawrence Tomlinson of the Umbria was the recipient last evening of a set of engrossed resolutions presented by Marine Engineers' Benevolent Association, No. 69, of New York. The presentation took place at a meeting of the association at 180 Bowers The resolutions were framed picture fushion, and complimented Mr. Tomlinson upon his skill in bringing the Umbria safely into port with her broken shaft.
William Fraser, Charles Porrest, and Henry
C. Patterson, the first, second and third assistant engineers of the Umbria, were presented each with a silver watch by the association. Mr. Tomlinson made a speech of acceptance in behalf of himself and assistants.

SET A THIEF TO CATCH A THIEF Hawalian Smugglers to Help in Preventing

Smuggling. SAN RANCISCO, Jan. 19.-Hitherto the importation of opium into Hawaii has been prohibited, and as much as \$40 a pound has been hibited, and as much as \$40 a pound has been paid for the snuggled article. Now every pound of the drug that enters. Honolulu will call for a duty of \$30 a pound.

The trade will be in the hands of one firm, and the Government will put the privilege up at auction. Seventy-five thousand dollars is to be the upset price for one year, and whoever lids the most above that sum will get the franchise. By this means the Government hopes to slop snuggling. The result will probably be that the smugglers will purchase the franchise, as there is money in it.

Susan B. Anthony Wins a \$10,000 Suit. BUTPALO, Jan. 10.-Susan B. Anthony has ron a suit involving \$10,000 by the decision of the General Term, just handed down. The case was entitled "Susan R. Anthony and another, appellants, agt. the American Glucose Company, respondent," The "other" is Susan's brother, Col. D. P. Anthony. Miss Anthony owned ninety shares of stock, valued at \$1,000, in the Leavenworth Sugar Company at \$1,000. In the Leavenworth Sugar Company of Leavenworth, kan. Soon after she came into possession of the stock the American Glucose Company hought the plant of the Leavenworth company, and the stock was merged into that of the new company. The shares being worth less money. Miss Anthony claimed title to 125 of them. Her claim was rejected by the company and she began suit. After a hearing about nine months ago the case was referred to Judge Nash, who decided in favor of the company. Justice Macomber reverses this decision.

Kansas City, Jan. 19.-The big elephant Rainha, owned by Lemen Brothers and confined in the winter quarters at Argentine, went on a rampage last night and tried to teardown the building where he was confined.

In some manner his fastenings became loosened last night, and he made a rush for one of the cight by twelve-inch wooden supports of the building. He smashed this into aplinters and tore out the entire side of the building. His keepers had considerable trouble in quieting him down.

Sixteen Persons Overcome by Gas.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Sixteen persons were found overcome by gas at an early hour this norning in a row of buildings at 1.008 to 1.614 Milwaukee avenue. Two of the victims, Mrs. Mary Sidlers and her three-year-old son, will probably die.

The gas was first discovered in McCaffrey's saloon. The police were called and found the inmates stupelled. But for their speedy action many lives would have been lost.

No Change in Mr. Blatne's Condition WARRINGTON, Jan. 19.-Mr. Blaine's physician, who visited him soon after 9 o'clock this evening, reported no material change in Mr. Blaine's condition. He was then, the doctor said, resting easily and had passed a compar-atively comfortable day. There seemed to be some improvement so far as his physical strength is concerned. The doctor will not return to-night, unless the family call him.

warmer and fair, except show in the extreme appe Cleveland's Cabinet And Old Dominion Cigarettes are the topics of the hour.

MURDER ON HER CONSCIENCE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

VOUNG WOMAN FOLUNTARILY CON-PESSES KILLING A RICH MAN. &

Mrs. Mason of Hustings, Neb., Says She Murdered Belevan S. Cole-He Wronged Her, and Her Husband, with Whom She Was Not Living, Urged Her to Do It.

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 10. - Mrs. Anna Mason. handsome young woman, was arraigned in the district court to-day for assassinating Delevan S. Cole three months ago. The victim, a wealthy citizen of this city, was found In the park surrounding his handsome resi-dence, shot through the brain. No clue could could be secured, and no one was suspected.

Last Saturday Mrs. Mason went to the

Sheriff and confessed that she killed Cola-

She declared that her conscience troubled her

and she desired to pay the penalty. When ar-

raigned she pleaded guilty, but requested so pportunity to tell her story. She said: "I was married about six years ago. For a ong time my husband and I were very happy. We were very poor, and he had to borrow money. It was planned to begin housekeep-

ing as soon as we could afford it. 'I tried to get up a class in piano instru :tion. Then I grew sick. After I recovered my husband took me out driving. He said he would get a divorce. I begged him not to dolt. Father was taken very sick and died. Then I went to live with my sister. I gave plano lessons and used to practise on a plano belonging to Mrs. Michael, Cole's daughter. I used to go there twice a day and as she was

lessons and used to practise on a plane belonging to Mrs. Michael, Cole's daughter. I used to go there twice a day and as she was often not at home I had to go to Mr. Cole to get the key.

"He wanted to know why my husband and I did not live together. I said we were too poor. Mr. Cole said he was well off and had a number of farms and he could help us. Then hasked me not to tell Ed about it. He asked me to de writing for him at his office. I needed work. He loeked the door and forced me to accede to his wishes.

"I confessed it to my husband and he said: That man has got to die, and if you won't kill him I will. About three weeks before Mr. Cole was shot my husband gave me a royler and showed me how to use it. I had a meeting with Mr. Cole and I tried to get spirits enough up to kill him, but my courage failed me."

"In the afternoon of Sunday, July 31, Mr. Cole requested permission to see me, and I made an appointment to meet him in his park that night. Then I determined to murder him for his wrong to me.

"About 10 oclock I went to the park. He came forward and attempted to embrace me. On the impulse of the moment I thrust the revolver into his month and fired. He dropped dead."

The Court sentenced the woman to four

dead."
The Court sentenced the woman to four years in the penitentiary. AN IRON SHIP IN FLAMES.

the Had Been Burning for Some Time and It Was Unsafe to Go Near Her. San Francisco, Jan. 19.-The British ship Goodrich, from Liverpool, reports the probable total loss of a large from ship off the Isthmus of Panama. Capt. Williams reports that on Dec. 27 he came up with the ship. Coal smoke was issuing from her hatches, and to all appearissuing from her latches, and to all appearances fire had been burning for several days. The weather was squally, so that the officers on the Goodrich did not dure to approach too near. She was about 320 feet long, and would register from 2.500 to 3.000 tons. Calculations here as to the identity of the burning ship indicate the Hawalian ship John Ens. a new vessel, out 152 days from Cardiff with coal.

AN HOUR IN THE WATER.

J. J. Healy of Far Rocksway and His Daughter Fall Through the Ice, FAR ROCKAWAY, Jan. 19.-J. J. Healy, & wealthy resident of Far Rockaway, and Lis daughter were crossing over to Hog Island or the ice of the inlet which divides it from Far Rockaway this afternoon, and had almost

reached the other side when they broke

through. Some men who were in the neighborhood, with the aid of planks and ropes, succeeded in rescuing them. They had been in the water almost an hour and were completely exhausted from exposure. They were taken to a neighboring hotel, where stimulants were given to them and a physician summoned. MR. BRENNAN HUSTLED IT AWAY.

Snow Had Been Damped in Front of Mr. Cleveland's Mouse, Commissioner Brennan was in a state of mind yesterday morning when he was informed that some of the drivers in his department engaged in removing snow from the Fifth avenue crossings on Wednesday night had deliberately dumped three hig loads of snow in front of 12 West Fifty-first street.
"As soon as I learned that my men had been guilty of building a hig snow pile in front of Mr. Cleveland's house," said he. "you may believe that I just hustled around and got it away in a jiffy."

McGlynn Goes to Florida. Bishop John Moore of St. Augustine, Fla., is in the city. He came for the purpose of congratulating in person his friend and college mate, Dr. Edward McGlynn, upon his restoraion. He also extended an invitation to Dr.

Metilynn to return to Florida with him and leliver a course of lectures in the Cathedral of Augustine. Dr. McGivnn has accepted the invitation, and will sail with Bi-hop Moore for Savannah on Fet. S. During his absence there will be no moetings at Cooper Union on Sunday evenings under the auspices of the Anti-Poverty Soor the numbers at the Anti-to-Ciefy.

Dr. McGlynn and Bishop Moore will also visit Archbishop Satolii, the Apostolic Dologate, in Wa-hington on Saturday next, where they will stay over Sunday.

The two storms reported on Wednesday continued yesterday their courses eastward, one over the lake regions and the other over the Southern States. The former lost energy very rapidly and was about dissi-pated on reaching Lake Onlario. The Boutbern storm showed a decided increase of energy, and upon reaching the Atlantic coast, being central near Georgia yes-terday morning, became very severe. The winds ab-tained a velocity of 25 to 45 miles, and snow, steet, and rain fell. Snow fell over Virginia, the Carolinas, and Georgia, turning to rain and elect in the latter State. The winds carried away the wires south of Jackson-ville and on the South Carolina coast. The sterm is likely to move over the ocean in the line of traffic. Warmer weather prevailed over the middle Atlantic and New England States and colder weather west of the Alleghany Mountains. The cold weather will cause a drop of 10° to 15° in temperature in the middle Atlantic States to-day. The fall will be but temporary, lasting until Sunday morning, after which it will be

warmer again.
It was fair in this city yesterday, except for a light fall of anow from 7:15 to 8:50 A. M.; highest official temperature, 26%; lowest, 15°; average humidity, 69 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity & miles

an hour The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tes Son

Average on Jan. 10, 1802 ... WASHINGTON FORMALT FOR PRIDAY.
For Massachusette, Bhode Island, and Connections, fair, colder in Rhede Island and southeastern Massa insetts; northerly winds, becoming variable.

In entern New York, fair; seededy winds.

For eastern New Fack, mirr security winds.
For the District of Columbia eastern Pennsylvania,
New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, fair, westerly winds.
For West Verginia, western Fennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, generally fair; warmer; wester

winds, becoming variable.

The temperature has fallen 10 to 15 degrees from the lower lakes over the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. A warm wave has overspread the Northwest, with a rise of temperature from 20 to 25 degrees from the middle Missourt to the heal fliver of the North Valley. The weather continues cold in the South the line of freezing temperature being traced to the central part of t Atlantic States, and snow is reported along the middle Attantic and New England con-ta Somewhat colder and generally far scather to indicated for the Atlantic coast States; in the central valleys the weather will be

Mississippi Valley. Ripana Tabules assist digestion. Ripans Tabules